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McGill Daily

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PATRONIZE THE UNION
CAFETERIA
FOR YOUR MEALS.

McGILL FINALLY ELIMINATED AS VARSITY DEFEATS RED AND WHITE BY TEN POINT MARGIN; HAD DECIDED EDGE

MODERN CHINA DISCUSSED BY DR. CARPENTER

Gives Reasons For Recent Turmoil In Country

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Oriental Outlook Upon Life Not the Same as Ours

"When I speak of China or Japan, I mean the whole province of Asia. You cannot separate China or Japan from Asia and claim that you understand each properly." With these stirring words, Dr. Boyd Carpenter started his address on Recent History in China to a fascinated and admiring crowd that filled the Peoples Forum to capacity.

"One asks," Why should Canada or United States worry about the Orient?" The reason is this. The North American continent is the vanguard of the Pacific. It is ten days travel from Vancouver to Yokahoma whereas it takes thirty six days from London.

"You can't understand any country unless you know about its cultural ideas.

"First of all, I shall speak about the physical geography of Asia. Asia is the largest land mass of the world. To every square mile of United States, there is one and a half-square miles in Asia. The population is more than 51 per cent. of the total population of the world. Just think of a country,where on one side of a mountain there are burning deserts, and on the other side, there are broad and mighty rivers flowing through fertile country, which rises in elevated plateaus in Central Asia and pass through land covered with snow. The Yaingsi River is the average type of river in Asia. The people after labouring for some time have cut channel after channel from this mighty river to irrigate their ground for the purpose of growing rice. When floods come, the first thing that happens is the rice crop is destroyed, homes diappear. and great damage is done to surrounding country. Little isolated hillocks remain where the people, living in the flooded country, run in order to be saved from being drowned. The people living on these hillocks are very kind to their countrymen and give them food and shelter. This goes on for one day, two days, three days, one week, two weeks, three weeks, thirty days until the flood finally is finished. After thirty days they grow insane with hunger and they become famished. The governor immediately puts them in the army. It is impossible to control them. These bandits become large bodies and raid the towns. This is an incident which frequently happens. A few Chinese raid a small store. The police come, drag them out by their pigtails and calmly behead them in the middle of the town. People think that all of China is in a turmoil because of these bandits. It is not. The incident just related just shows that China is alive.

"We talk of what we see on the main streets of our towns and visualize what happens in the Orient. This is not the statement. The men of a family live together in one house and the women of the same family live in another house. They live this way for two thousand years. The only time Chinese men and women eat together is at a public function where the minister of the state presides. The people do not care as they are accustomed to it.

"There are political parties in China as there are in any other country. There are three main divisions. These divisions are subdivided. I shall not discuss the subdivisions. The first division is called in English, "People-Country-Organization." The second division is made up of the people of Southern China. The third division consists of the province wherein Pekin is situated. The people had seventeen cabinets within the last five years. There are eighteen provinces and eighteen governments. On twenty-four different occasions the people threw out their dynasties. On twenty-four different occasions they ejected their emperors because they

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Laing Will Speak Before Canadian Club

Dr. Gordon Laing, former Dean of Arts at McGill and at present Dean of the Graduate School at Chicago will address the McGill student body this afternoon at 5.15 n Moyse Hall, under the auspices of the University's Canadian Club.

Dr. Laing returned to Montreal last year to deliver a series of lectures at McGill, and three years ago he was the principal speaker at the Arts Banquet.

This evening he is delivering an address at a dinner of the Faculty Club ent tled "Trials of a University Professor.'"

While in the city, Dr. Laing is the guest of his old friend Dr. Leacock who is also appearing on the platform this afternoon.

MOCK PARLIAMENT MEETS WEDNESDAY

To Take Power From Privy Council

B.N.A. ACT ISSUE

Keen Contest on Question of National Importance

An amendment to the British North American Act to empower Canada to amend her own constitution is the new issue at the meeting of the Mock Parl ament to be held Wednesday in the Union. The question is of national importance and should arouse much interest.

The cabinet will include the Hon. Willard Bowes, Hon. George Stark (Trade and Commerce). Bernard Alexander, Miller Hyde, Ken Sims, John Cunn ngton, Frank Godine and Bob Gammel. The government has many strong supporters and John Humphrey will not lack talent for his cabinet. The difficulty will be to choose the members without creating sect onal feeling or jealously amongst those who are left out.

The Prime Minister stated that the Government w sh to amend the British North America Act, giving Canada the same power to amend her constitution in the same manner as Australia, and South Africa. The demand will be passed on to the Provincial Parliament before be ng sent to the Mother Country. The second clause in the ammendment is that appeal to the Privy Council should be abol shed. The bill will be discussed in the House and then referred to the Provinces. If a majority of the Provinces are in favor of the amendment t will be sent to the British House of Commons. The subject is a National question and there is some guessing as to whether the government will be defeated or not.

MASONS TO HEAR REGISTRAR

Dr. Nicholson Will Speak on History of Freemasonry

All Free Masons on the staff or in the student body are inv ted to hear Dr. J. A. Nicholson gave a short address on the early history of Free masonry at the meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club on Wednesday evening. This is the f rst of two meetings which the club hopes to hold this year. There will be supper at six, and the meeting will start directly, "so" says a member of the executive "you will have a pleasant and instructive evening as well as some t me left to look over the work for next morning.

QUEEN'S-VARSITY

McGill Daily will bulletin a running account of the Queen's-Varsity game at Toronto this Saturday afternoon. The private telegraph line will be in operation, ensuring an early reception of the news from Toronto. It is expected that the frist accounts will be announced before 2.30.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Papers on the American Revolution and its relation to the British Empire of today will be given at tomorrow night's meeting of the Historical Club. B. Alexandor will show how the revolution has been beneficial, while V. M. Van Wyck will discuss the contrary point of view. The place of meeting will be announced in Tuesday's Daily.

MODERN STAGE EFFECTS USED IN MOYSE HALL

A Theatre In Most Up-To-Date Sense Of Term

SAFETY FROM FIRE

Today's French Plays Will be First Presented on New Stage

Those who have hitherto thougnt that Moyse Hall Theatre in the new Arts Building is termed "tneatre" merely to give a flavor of the romantic or cultural, will be surpr sed to learn that in the most modern sense of the word, it really is a theatre. The electrical equipment and stage effects, to be used for the first time this afternoon in the presentation of the French play "Un Caprice" and "Cyrano De Bergerac", is the best and most up-to-date it is possible to secure even exceeding that in use by most professional theatres.

The particular pride of the new theatre is its l ghting equipment and switchboard. In this can be seen the very latest type of remote control stage lighting. The switchboard being superior in design to any of those now n use in the city theatres The stage is fully equ pped with the standard number of border lights proscen um borders and flood lights. There are several spotlights, besides the machins in the projection booth at the back of the theatre.

For stage effects, there are four full standard sets of interior scenery, embracing any required des gn as well as the usual exterior set and drop curtains. Keeping pace with modern developments on the tsage, an expensive velvet traveller curtain has been procured. In order to insure the safety of the audience, a valuable asbestos fire-proof curta n and sol d steel fire-proof doors have been installed. Thus, should fire break out on the stage behind the scenes, it can be prevented from spreading to the body of the theatre.

At this afternoon's performance a student stage crew will be in full charge and handle all lighting effects and setting and breaking of sets, under the direction of Dr Cyrus MacMillan.

DISCUSS BERTRAND RUSSELL TONIGHT

D. H. MacVicar to Address Philosophical Society

The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell will be discussed when D. H. MacVicar speaks before the Philosophical Society tonight at 8.15 in the Reading Room of the Arts Building.

MacVicar is an able speaker, well versed in both philosophy and psychology. Two years ago he addressed this society on "Problems of Indian Philosophy" and last year he read a paper before the Psychological Society on "The Gestaldt Psychology."

The man whose ph losophy is to be discussed, the Honorable Bertrand Russel, is perhaps one of the most interesting figures in contemporary thought. His interests extend to practically every branch of knowledge that there is. Though the greatter part of the paper tonight will probably be devoted to his ph losophy it is expected that the man himself will receive a certain amount of attention.

Modern Neo-realism to the school of which Russel belongs, is considered the most important development in philosoph cal thought since the Great War. Its adherents have increased greatly in the past few years. Of all of them, the best known, the most influential and the most stimulating to read is probably Bertrand Russell.

The meeting of the Philosophical Society are open to any undergraduate graduate or member of the public who w shes to attend.

SHOW NOT TO BE MUSICAL COMEDY TYPE

Necessary Time, Talent, And Money Not Available

REGULAR REVUE

Prize of Money Offered for Best Skits and Music Numbers

The General Executive committee of the Red and White Revue of 1927 has unanimously decided that this year's production will retain the distinctive revue type of show that has been followed in the past two years. It was also agreed that the actual playing time will be four performances, that is, three nights and one matinee show. Furthermore, the expression of opinion regarding the two theatres suggested at the meeting was in favor of His Majesty's. Prizes of liberal sums of money are to be offered by the Executive fo the best one-act playlets and musical compositions that are submitted for next spring's college production.

After more than ten days exhaustive study of the question, and thorough discussion of the capabilities and limitations of the annual McGill show and all it involves, it was decided that a musical comedy form of entertainment was beyond the capacity of everyone concerned. Not only do we lack the necessary time and talent that such an ambitious programme would entail, but the financial question would almost prohibit the change, at least, this year. However, the fact that the revue technique will hold forth this year will not in any way hinder the admittedly much needed improvement in the production, it was said. The form of the show will differ in many ways to that of former years, thereby permitting progress in this sort of entertainment, while retaining the sort of revue that is not beyond the scope of college students.

The committee were also unanimous in favor of the suggestion that a prize of twenty five dollars be presented to the author of the cleverest, one-act skit submitted to the executive for this year's Revue. An added award of fifteen dollars will also be given to the composer of the catchiest, most meritorious musical number for the show. The judge in the former case will be te General Executive committee and, in the latter, the special committee of four musicians that is a part of the organization of the Red and White Revue in 1927. The producer asked that interest be shown in this competition. So that the ultimate selections will be on a higher plane, and worthier of McGill, than some skits that were used in the past two years. Contestants are requested to leave all manuscripts with the porter at the Tuck Shop. The contest, it was decided, will close on Tuesday, December 21, the last day of lectures before Christmas, so that all may be in readiness for the show to go into rehearsal immediately following the holidays. The hope was expressed at the meeting that, since the show was a McGill show, all students should lend a hand in some form or other in making it as successful as possible.

With the exception of the four assistant producers, it was announced, the organization is virtually completed, and most of the committees are already under way with the work of their various departments. The full personnel of the business and production ends of the Revue will be published probably at the latter part of the week, according to the Executive.

BEETHOVEN CENTENARY

Faculty of Music to Give Concerts

In commemoration of the Beethoven Centenary the Faculty of Music, under the leadership of Dean Perr n, s giv ng a series of three concerts in the Moyse Hall.

The first concert will be held on Wednesday, December the fifteenth, at 5.15 o'clock.

Tickets, —$1.10 each or $5.50 (including tax) for two tickets for each of the series of three concerts,—may be obta ned from the secretary of the Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke St. West.

Commercials To Hear Talk By Hon. R. S. White

At the next meeting of the Commerical Society, it has been announced that Hon. R. S. White M.P. will be the main speaker. Mr. White needs no introduction to a Montreal aduience, as a clear and clever speaker He has been a very efficient representative of Montreal in parliament. but he is no less known as a very able business man, and his address to the Commercials should prove to be of great interest.

DR. ARCHIBALD IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

Elected Honorary Fellow New York Academy of Music

FIRST CANADIAN

A Graduate of McGill, Senior Professor of Surgery at Medical Faculty

Dr. Edward W. Archibald professor of surgery, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine the first and only Canad an to receive this honor.

There have been only 17 Honorary Fellows of the Academy elected since its institution in 1847. 2,000 doctors are ordinary Fellows. Among those honored have been such famous men as Sir Charles Sherrington, professor of psychology at Oxford; Sir. George Newman, chief medical officer of the Brit sh ministry of health, and Professor Widal, professor of Medicine at the University of Paris, while among the few Americans are Professor J. T. Finney of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and Professor DeSchwinetz, professor of opthalmology in the Un versity of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Archibald is a Graduate of McGill's Medical Faculty, being a member of the class of '95. He worked under the late Dr. James Bell at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and was his chief ass stant for several years. After spending several years abroad. Dr. Archibald became a lecturer in surgery and an assistant surgeon at the Royal Vic. He succeeded Dr. George Armstrong as senior professor of surgery at the Medical Faculty, and is now also senior surgeon at the Royal Victoria Hosp tal.

Dr. Archibald is cons dered second

(Continued on page four)

DELTA SIGMA WILL HOLD COMPETITIONS

Impromptu Speaking and Debating Contests Thursday

The annual Impromptu Speaking Contest under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society will feature the meeting of the women's literary and debating soc ety on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Royal Victoria College.

A new feature of this year's programme is that a part of the meeting s being given over to Impromptu Debating. Already first year R. V. C. has a fair number of entrants but it s expected that other faculties and years will respond as well. Prospective competitors are reminded that lists for signing are posted on the notice-boards in the Women's Common Room and at the School for Social Workers in the Arts Building, as well as on the R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. not ce boards in the college.

Last year there were several very amusing speeches in a similar competition; great care is being taken this year to ensure the pleasure of the audience many of whom it is hopeed, will take part n the contests.

It may be of interest to all extra R. V. C. students that their second representative on the Delta Sigma Society executive is to be elected at Thursday's meeting. For this reason it would be desirable if all students concerned would make an effort to attend the meet ng to take part in the elections and compete in the contests if they so desired.

Tea will be served at the close of the afternoon programme.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

10.00—Med. '31 Meeting.
11.00—Com. '27 Picture.
11.55—Arts '29 Meeting.
12.00—Arts '30 Picture.
1.00—R.V.C. '27 Picture.
1.30—Societe Francaise Executive.
2.00—French Plays, Moyse Hall.
4.15—Arts 29 B.A., Med 31 Basketball.
5.00—Gym Club.
5.00—Senior Basketball Practise.
5.15—Mandolin Club.
5.15—Dr. Laing, Moyse Hall.
6.15—Med. '30, Arts 29 B.Sc. Basketball.
8.15—Philosophical Society.

COMING.

Nov. 23.
Soc iological Society.
Americans Meet.
Annual Board.
Historica. Club.
Nov 24th
Mock Parliament.
Masonic Club.
Nov. 26th
Astronomical Soc.
Nov. 27th.
Delta Sigma Society.

SCENE OF BATTLE SHIFTS TO TORONTO WITH VARSITY'S 12 TO 2 VICTORY OVER RED TEAM

Eleven Thousand Saw McGill Loose First Chance for Championship in Many Years — Slippery Gridiron Favored Heavy Crashing Attack of Blue and White — McGill Weakened Considerably After Half-time — Greatest Thrills provided When McGill Twice Stops Varsity When Touches Seemed Inevitable.

IT'S all over now. Varsity and Queen's are still in it and will settle their quarrel for the 1926 intercollegiate rugby title on Saturday in Toronto, but McGill aspirations for the honors have faded for yet another year. On Saturday, at the Molson stadium while over 11,000 people looked on, the McGill senior rugby team was elimnated, going down to a 12 to 2 defeat at the hands of Ronnie MacPherson's blue and white machine. A slippery gridiron the bugbear of a light and fast red team all season, favored heavy crashing Varsity attack that gradually swept all opposition before it and the blue and white triumphed again by the power of its drive. At that, they were two touchdowns short. For twice, only inches separated them from five points when McGill suddenly tightened in the pinches and apparently only a miracle could save them.

McGill were good until half-time — good enough to stop all Varsity had when the blue and white threatened twice in the second quarter, and good enough to score a point when all the Toronto team could do was a point on their own to keep the score to a one-all tie at half time. Then something went wrong and returning to the field for the second half of the game, McGill were never the same. The third quarter had hardly got under way when Trimble crashed through the McGill left wing for a forty yard dash to McGill's five on the third down Varsity had a touch. Varsity continued to press ad under the relentless attack, McGill wilted and the last quarter saw Bales break up a kick to score Toronto's second touch. A McGill fumble in the same quarter had already given them a rouge which brought the final total up to 12. McGill's points came in the first and third when Varsity recovered onside kicks to be downed for single points.

After half time, there was little for the eleven thousand McGill supporters to enthuse over. Their greatest thrill came in the second when twice the McGill line held to stop Varsity plunges when a touchdown seemed inevitable. Snyder started the fireworks the frist time by breaking around McGill's left end for a thirty-five yard dash, to be finally stopped by Cameron and St. Germain on the 12-yard line. On three down, Varsity could not make yards and lost the ball only to get another and better chance on a wild pass in the McGill backfield a few minutes later.

They got possession on the fifteen, and two downs gave them yards to bring the ball to McGill's three yard line. To those in the stand it seemed impossible that McGill could hold Varsity to three yards for three downs but Snyder, Trimble and Carroll in turn were all thrust back in their effort to puncture the McGill line. It was a great stand by the McGill team — as great as in the meeting of the two teams here earlier in the season when Varsity failed to go over from only one yard out. Incidently, Varsity's two failures to score a touch on these occasions caused the retirement of quarterback Hargraft, and MacPherson sent on Roos in his place.

Things then began to go badly for McGill. Trimble raced through for forty yards and two plays later Stollery battered his way through for a touch, though he was knocked almost silly on the play. McGill revived momentarily to take advantage of two Varsity fumbles, but although they made yards once they could not go over for a touch and the onside kick went for a rouge. The remainder of the quarter saw Varsity dominate the play, with a bad snap on the part of McGill handing them another 30 yards. Jack Little saved McGill another touch when he rolled on the ball on McGill's 10 with half a dozen Varsity men trying to do the same. Little was behind three or four of them when he started after the ball but showed a burst of speed and a wild leap to save the day for the time being.

Play rarely went out of McGill territory in the last quarter and Varisty were always on the attack. A fumble on a kick gave them a rouge, and later Bales blocked a kick and fell on it for a touch to salt the game away. A good many had already left for home.

The much-talked of Varsity kick formation worked well, probably because it was a good deal different from the one they had previously been using this season. It was the usual triangle formation but strengthened a good deal by shifting one side, and then Trimble in his kicking stood much further back than he has been in the habit of doing in previous games. On some occasions, he was fifteen yards behind his line, knowing by experience, probably, that it was not any too healthy to approach nearer. Despite his backwardness, he got good distance in his kicks and barring the opening period, the outside wings were given plenty of time to get down under them. St. Germain, on the other hand, at times kicked too far and even the trojan efforts of Millen, Curly Taylor and Blair went for naught instopping the blue and white catching halves.

Both half-lines staged some spectacular runs after kicks in the first quarter but Varsity monopolized the spotlight after the beginning of the second quarter. McGill were too eager to break up kicks and as a result half the Varsity line swarmed around Cameron and St. Germain when they accepted Trimble's spirals. Sinclair was easily the outstanding man in this department and again showed his remarkable ability to jump out of tackles just as he was apparently nailed. The slippery field accounted for a good many fumbles and strangely enough Varsity were the worst offenders.

They fumbled eight times and recovered but half of them while on three of McGill's five miscues, the ball was regained. Varsity, however, turned their advantage to better account than did the red team. Neither team tried to drop a ball all afternoon except when Snyder failed to convert Varsity's two touches. Incidentally, McGill might have found a dropkicker useful on several occasions had one been in evidence. Both sides tried onsides from time to time when lineplunging failed to score a touch but every one of them went for rouges. The onside kick, apparently, is a good play — when it works.

Cameron, Little, Hogan, Millen, Curly Taylor and Davis shone for McGill. Too much probably was expected of St. Germain and though he played well he failed to show the brilliance that has characterized some of his games this season. Cameron was easily the

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Monday, November 22, 1926.

And That's That

THE tang of football that has been in the air for almost two months is rapidly growing less intense, perhaps, as far as McGill is concerned, it has entirely disappeared. Last Saturday saw the last hope for the intercollegiate rugby title dwindle to nothing. A fighting 'red' team, with the disadvantage of inexperience, went down to defeat before a determined squad of veteran Blue and White gridders and a record crowd of spectators that will have, at least, meant a lot to the Athletic Board of Control. Captain Warren Snyder, who appeared for the last time on Molson Stadium in college football, is to be heartily congratulated on the victory of his Varsity team, and we hereby extend our best wishes for a decisive repetition of Saturday's game next week when the final play-off occurs.

On the other hand, because of the outcome of last week's game, there should be no excuse for gloom or disappointment of any sort. The McGill team, despite its youth, has furnished the university which it represents with many exciting afternoons, and a most notable factor is the true sportsmanlike spirit that has prevailed without exception on our senior squad. Whatever faults have occurred, or errors made, the team has been a team in every sense of that much-used word. They have gone out for the sake of the spirit of the game, and by so doing have set an example for others to follow. They have met defeats, some of them overwhelming, but they have met them with the same spirit that has characterized the brilliant victories that the team has to its credit this season.

It is true that McGill has not been able to win the intercollegiate championship of the 1926 rugby season, but McGill has shown to every one concerned that she plays football for the sake of the spirit of the game, and for that alone.

Foibles and Flipperies

MUCH has been said regarding the difference between the English and continental universities and the type of 'higher education' institution that saturates this country. Whatever one can say in defense of colleges in America, it must be admitted that they have far to progress before reaching the standard and plane of such famous seats of learning as Oxford, Cambridge, and Edinburgh, to mention only a few in the British Isles alone. The question that arises is, what is primarily the matter with our institutions over here? Men and women who attend the universities of the old country, for some reason or other, graduate in the true sense of the term; almost invariably one with a college degree over there gives another the impression that his years at a university have not been wasted, that the culture and general knowledge that goes with it has been fully acquired. Then, why is it that graduates of American 'schools' give one the exactly opposite idea?

One need just glance over the columns of any college daily paper to understand in part the contributing causes to the different type of graduates. The mere fact that there is a six day journal would make one wonder just how those on its staff could achieve the main object of a university career — learning. But such an occupation as writing on a college news organ is, perhaps, not exactly the best example of the flipperies of American college life.

A great deal of argument might be put forward concerning the exaggeration of sport in the student's existence, but that seems so very obvious and so unfortunately and woefully far advanced that it must be received with quite resignation. On the other hand, just think of the innumerable clubs, dances, parties, and what not, that are sponsored officially by undergraduate organizations, and then compare them with the student activity of colleges across the Atlantic. Is it any wonder that the mortal that walks from the platform on Convocation day gripping tightly a bit of sheepskin, is hardly better fit for anything than a toothbrush salesman, or a department store clerk.

If the men and women who are fortunate enough to be able to attend a university would only realize that, although extra-curricular relaxation is necessary to any student, nevertheless that relaxation should be wisely handled and moderately indulged in. To be a member of the Daily staff, to be one of the athletes on a intercollegiate team, to be in the cast of the Revue, these are all very worthy activities, provided that they are made hobbies, and kept hobbies. A hobby is a most indipensable thing, as long as it is a hobby, and does not demand more than a fair share of one's time.

We have four years at our disposal to think things over in general, while we proceed with our academic work. Think this over, so that the predominating foibles and flipperies of American and Canadian college life will influence us all for the better.

Between The Book Ends

CANADIANS, BY GOSH

ONE ACT PLAYS BY CANADIAN AUTHORS, 1926. Montreal, the Canadian Authors Association, Montreal Branch. $1.50.

Without stopping here to consider the merits and demerits of the Canadian Authors Association, without hesitating to discuss their somewhat 'big business' tactics, without for the present, waiting to examine the circumstances which led to their receiving the sobriquet "Canadian Authors Assassination" let us glance at their book of nineteen one act plays.

Among them are efforts good, bad and indifferent; from the strictest point of view, mostly indifferent. Considering however, the fact that most of them are written by persons unlearned in the dramatist's art the results are for the most part better than might be expected.

What is lacking is action. If the plays are written for the stage, and one is led to suppose that they are, then they are manifestly weak in this regard. A theatre audience expects movement; when it is in the mood for nothing but talk it goes to the debating hall. And in many instances the latest plays of our Canadian authors are nothing but glorified debates.

To discuss here individually each of the nineteen plays is neither necessary nor possible. Let it be said, however, that there is nothing particularly Canadian about them. They might have been written by Americans, or Rumanians, or Jews, or Croates or by any others.

Nineteen one act plays we have, neatly done up in a book, through — "the determined energy and zeal of Mr. Norman S. Rankin". Gregory Doane Haliburton Hatfield and Frances Fenwick Williams and others we have, but Dunsanys or Barries we have not. Are we likely to? The next three or four generations will tell.

THE CHERRY TREE

GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE IMAGE AND THE MAN, by W. E. Woodward. New York, Boni and Liveright. $4.00.

Even before his death, the apotheosis of George Washington had begun, and it continued for a century afterward.

In 1802 the Reverend Mason Weems published. "A History of the Life and Death, Virtues and Exploits of General George Washington," and started the celebrated cherry tree affair on its uninterrupted progress. Apparently there was no basis for the legend, except the imagination of the biographer.

Thirty years later Jared Sparks, president of Harvard University, edited the letters and other writings of Washington. His editorial work included the correction of the deplorable orthography and syntax of the manuscripts, as well as the omission or alteration of passages that might create an impression inconsistent with the popular conception of the Father of his Country. In short it was a conscientious and successful attempt to avoid the unseemly. All subsequent biographers have worked pretty much in the same tradition. And consequently Washington has become a monstrous figure, flawless, not of flesh and blood; a being dwelling far above the errors and weaknesses of normal, sinful humanity; a demi-god to be regarded either with awe, or as was equally natural, with jocosity.

It was inevitable that the critical and cynical minority of the present age would demand a revaluation. And this we have been getting during the present year. Several books have appeared in which we find a serious effort to study the character and life of Washington without prejudice or bias. None of these is more interesting or saner than Mr. Woodward's, although it leaves the most important and fundamental questions about Washington unanswered.

Mr. Woodward is a successful advertising man whose close study of the business world fitted him to write the delectable **Bunk**, which is perhaps the most penetrating exposition of Big Business that we have yet had in fiction. The writing of **Bunk** and its successors made him a highly qualified person to undertake the debunking of the legendary Washington.

According to Mr. Woodword, Washington was a man of rather mediocre intellectual abilities, who was far from an infallible judge of human nature, whose generalship often left much to be desired and whose devotion to veracity was not fanatical. Nevertheless from his earliest years he always impressed himself upon his associates, and by tenacity of purpose generally got what he started for. In other words, as Mr. Woodward points out, he was the kind of man who in contemporary life would be at the head of a great business corporation. He usually contrived to permit his subordinates to do his work for him.

Of course this is not the whole truth about Washington, but as far as it goes it is the truth, and it is well that it should be brought forward. At any rate, it is unlikely that any more entertaining book on the subject will appear in our time. —L.

Canadian Playwright

George Doane Haliburton Hartfield, Acadia, '27, of Wolfville, N.S., two of whose plays appear in a volume reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

WE HAVE RECEIVED

The following books have been received, and will be reviewed in forthcoming issues:

Murder for Profit, by William Bolitho. $2.50.

The Kays, by Margaret Deland, $2.00.

More Uncensored Recollections. (Anon). $3.50.

(All by Harper and Brothers, New York.)

Bed-Time Stories For Freshmen

No. 4

(M. H. F.)

The soft strains of music
Came to an end. I gazed
Into the large soft eyes
Of Eunice and she looked
Up into mine. As though
We had but one thought in
Common we turned to look
For a soft cozy nook where
We might sit in quietness
And discuss things in
General. But everywhere we
Went there were some other
Couples discussing things
In general—and particular.
Aha! At last we came to the
Fire-escapes. Darkness involved
Them, and we thought we were
Alone. But, hush—from out of
The gloom came a voice, "Say,
Waddya think you're filming—a
Slow motion picture?" The
Director stopped the cameras.
And we had to repeat the whole
Damn' scene again!

Yeah, He Choked Her

A MUSICAL COMPOSITION

Arranged by J. Laing

A REG'LAR FELLA' WITH THE GIRL FRIEND IN THE BLUE ROOM

He:— "Dinah."

She (selecting one from a bag of animal-crackers):— "I'm just wild about animal-crackers!"

He's brought her the animal-crackers, so:—"Gimme a little kiss, will ya huh?"

She (Hewing viciously on an animal-cracker):—"How many times have I sa'd... ..."

He (interrupting).— "But Precious, I love you, you know I do."

She (yawning and eating animal-crackers. She's double-jointed):— "Hi, Ho, the Merrio."

PAUSE

Then:— "Baby face, tell me, where'd ya get those eyes?"

She (still eating animal-crackers):—"From looking at the world thro' rose-coloured glasses."

(Another pause in which he is trying to self-compose himself). Suddenly he seizes her wrist.—Cherie my own!" (Cave-man stuff).

She (nonchalantly. Still eating more animal-crackers): "Bye, Bye, Blackbird."

(Still more pause. His hands are twitching).

Then, sadly:—"I feel lonesome and sorry 'cause my sweetie turned me down."

She (sympathetically. Still eating those infernal zoo biscuits):— "Poor Papa!

He is looking for a soft spot on her throat. She throws away the empty bag. Then:— "Boy Friend! Here's your kiss!"

Don't go on if you can't stand it)

He (drawing himself erect with his hands across his chest).—"Ah, ha! you're begging for a kiss!"

She (sarcastically. Fixing her hair):— "No foolin'?"

Yeah, he choked her.... ..

Other Editors Say

AMERICA.

America! Land of the free and home of the brave!

Free? Brave? Well, yes. But how free, and how brave? Free enough, and brave enough to hear a doctrine unacceptable to the majority? Oh, don't ask so many questions.

May the Count and Countess of Karolyi of Hungary who have communistic leanings visit America? Well, possibly, if sufficiently gagged. May Shapurji Saklatvala, communist member of the British parliament, attend a conference in Washington? Not if Secretary Kellogg can prevent it. Mr. Kellogg prevents it.

And now, may Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, soviet minister designate to Mexico, pass through the United States on her way to that country? She doesn't want to make a prolonged stop; she doesn't want a queenly special at $1 per trip; she just wants to pass through.

But, oh, no, no, no, shudders the Secretary of State. Mme. Kollantay has been associated with the international Communist subversive movement" and hence she is an "undesirable alien." "Advocates of anarchy, revolution or agitation" are not wanted, warns Secretary Kellogg. They are "prejudicial to the interests of government or society."

Americans, worry not, fear not, think not. Government has reached that acme of perfection where it will do it for you.

—The Daily Kansan.

* * *

THIS FREEDOM.

In this liberal country the possession of personal freedom is usually considered pretty much of an established fact, the jesters on the subject of prohibitions to the contrary notwithstanding. President C. D. Gray of Bates spoke on this subject of freedom in Boston and called attention to the fact that in spite of the prevailing belief there were often cases of suppression and government interference. His talk was a plea for greater freedom for all to the end that a true distinction between right and wrong could be easily made.

These remarks on liberty are particularly apropos in face of the recent decision of the State Department to exclude Alexandra Kollontai because she might spread Communist propoganda. President Gray's suggestion that there be a Boston Common in every city of the United States where every radical be allowed to air his views, would surely lead to a more healthy condition of affairs than fostered by the careful exclusion policy of Secretary Kellogg. The trite speeches of uninteresting radicals will surely do less to harm the great American public than the overthrow of a policy of widespread education.

This plea from a man in the position of President Gray is a healthy sign in the upward growth of the country. It will not destroy all the bonds imposed by censorship, but it does show that intelligent thought and influence are being directed in the right channels toward enlightening the people, for after all, there can be no dark and dangerous sides to any questions for a truly enlightened populace.

—Harvard Crimson.

* * *

INNUENDOES AND TOBACCO

The lowly tobacco leaf, which stepped into the rank once held by alcoholic beverages as meat for the reformers, continues to develop reprehensible characteristics that were never dreamed of in the days of Sir Walter Raleigh. Harmlessly waving in the land of the free it has been swept up and under the adept fingers of the prohibitors and has assumed a position it is difficult to believe even Raleigh could have imagined. In fact, such a sad state of affairs now exists that it cannot be but true that the man who popularized "the filthy habit", stirs restlessly amongst the shades as he views the havoc he has wrought.

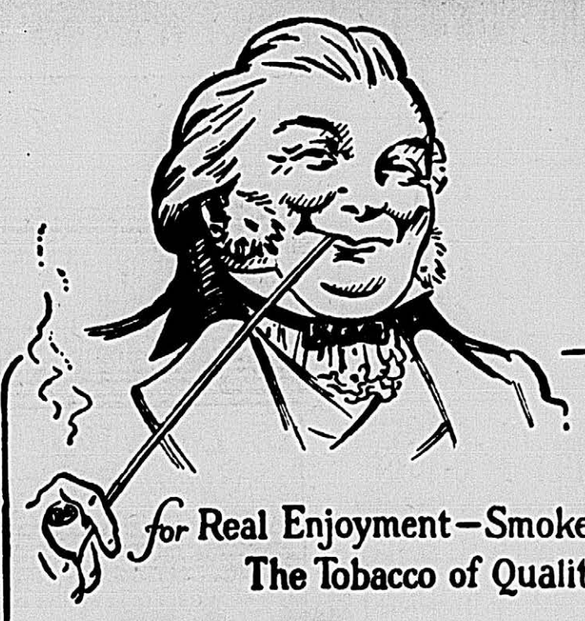
Students who smoke, for instance, cannot participate in oratorical contests, at Baker University. The will of a Baker alumus has bequeathed to the university a fund to pay $100 to the winnig orator with the stipulation that all users of tobacco and profane language be prohibited from competing.

Yes, tobacco smoking is, insooth, an insidious thing. There is nothing creative in it rather than that the smoker is destructive, of materials, of morals, and of health—and nothing good can come of it.

Yes, smoking in college, is not what it was! Old-fashioned pictures show students walking, talking, or sitting drawing nonchalanley upon deadly looking briars while other students lazily puff at sweet-scented cigarettes. And an Ohio State man dispels the illusion. Of two thousand freshmen at the Buckeye school, Dr. H. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, found but one in five addicted to the fag and one in eight to the pipe. Only 19.7 per cent of this year's matriculants use cigarettes, 13.2 per cent smoke a pipe, and two per cent puff on cigars. Six out of 2,184 freshmen "confessed a predilection for chewing tobacco.

We do not question the veracity of such figures; the truth of the statements made to the Doctor are surely above reproof. But, we have a horrible suspicion that "somebody lied" or else Illinois should be due for a dose of Lysol or whatever it is one uses to "cure the incurable."

(Continued on page four)



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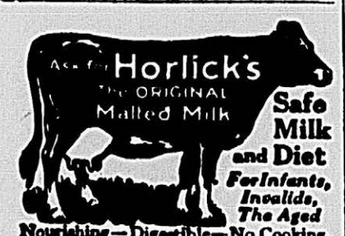

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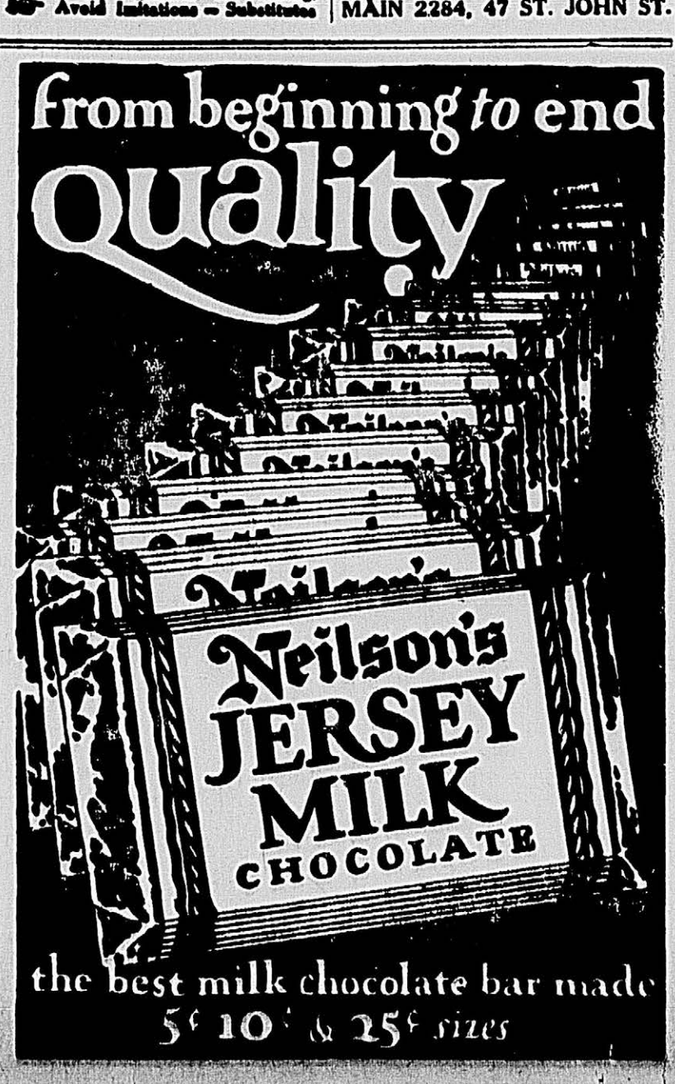

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MOCK PARLIAMENT

Wednesday, Nov. 24th

AT

8.15 P. M.

UNION BALLROOM

HARVARD DOWNED BY YALE BULLDOG

Four Colleges Claim Mythical Eastern Title

U. S. FOOTBALL

Michigan and Northwestern Tied in Western Conference

New York, November 21.—Developments in the latest skirmishing of the east's gridiron arrays have dropped two of the previous unbeaten clans, New York University and Holy Cross, from the top, witnessed the rise of the battered Bulldog, of Yale, over the equally bruised Crimson of Harvard and emphasized, for the third straight Saturday, the potency of the field goal as a decisive weapon.

With the final week of campaigning just ahead, chief claims of the mythical gridiron championship of the east apparently rests in the hands of Brown, the Naval Academy and Lafayette, the only elevens which have been neither defeated nor tied.

Lafayette, with two of the east's greatest ball carriers in Frank Kirkleski and Mike Wilson, the latter leading the scorers of the section, closed a brilliant season with a smashing victory over Lehigh, yesterday, 35 to 0.

Brown's rugged squad, although given a tussle, was far too powerful for New Hampshire, winning by 40 to 12 for the ninth straight triumph. The Army and Navy, in their last competitive tests before going west to settle their own feud, also had trouble downing minor opponents, but put the main burden on substitutes in beating Ursulines and Loyola respectively by scores of 21—15 and 35—13.

Going west with eight straight victories to its credit, New York University's speedy eleven was tumbled from its unbeaten heights by Nebraska, 15 to 7, on a snowswept field.

The uncering toe of Jerry Wadsworth, Yale's kicking specialist booted the points that clinched the Eli victory over Harvard before 78,000 in the Yale bowl. The final score was 12 to 7, with Captain Bunnell adding three more points on a 43 yard drop-kick to supply a snappy finish to the last "Big Three" series, already clinched by Princeton's previous victories over both the Blue and Crimson.

Yale 12, Harvard 7.
Georgetown 39, Lehigh 0.
Boston College 39, Gettysburg 0.
Army 21 Ursinus 15.
Carnegie 20, West Virginia 0.
Susquehanna 12, Alfred 0.
Conn. Aggies 26, Rensselaer 6.
N. Y. Aggies 6, Upsala 0.
Boston U. 3, Holy Cross 0.
Canisius 13, St. John's 0.
Tufts 45, Mass Aggies 13.
Brown 40, New Hampshire 12.
Syracuse 12, Niagara 7.
Penn M. C. 25, Juniata 0.
Villanova 45, St. Joseph's 0.
Lebanon Valley 7, Dickson 6.
Temple 13 Washington 0.
Geneva 15, Allegheny 0.
Middlebury 13, Providence 13.
Swarthmore 13, Rutgers 0.
Navy 35, Loyola (Balt) 13.
West Maryland 40, Buckell 0.
Bethany 7, Weynesburg 0.
Haverford 27, Delaware 6.
St. Bonaventure 13, St. Thomas 0.
Nebraska 15, N. Y. U. 7.
Michigan 7, Minnesota 6.
Ohio State 7, Illinois 6.
Northwestern 13, Iowa 6.
Wisconsin 14, Chicago 7.
Pudue 24, Indiana 14.
Notre Dame 21, Drake 0.
Haskell 40, Michigan State 7.
S. D. State 3, Detroit 0.
Missouri 15, Kansas 0.
Kansas Aggies 25, Iowa State 3.
Wabash 6, Depauw 0.
North Dakota 9, Marquette 6.
Loyola 9, Arkansas Poly. 0.

TIME OUT

"Tweet! Tweet!" sounded a whistle, as a husky many attempted to separate several fellows who were staging a free-for-all. A crowd gathered, but held its distance because it was afraid. Half of them yelled, but the other half remained sadly silent.

The big men were fighting over a small object which one of them had dropped. What was it? It must have been something very valuable to cause such a disturbance of the peace. No one could see because the struggle was so intense.

In vain the whistle blew. The battlers did not seem to hear it, and no one rushed to the aid of the lone man who tried to restore order. He labored on, strangely enough, without being molested.

Finally he reached down, shoved a few men aside and lifted on high an oval brown object.

"First downt" announced the referee, and the crowd cheered.—Ex.

DOUBTFUL

"Are you sure it was a marriage license you gave me last month?"

Certainly, sir, why?"

"Because I've led a dog's life ever since.—Ex.

Cop: You're under arrest.
Cross-eyed: What for?
Cop: You look crooked.—Ex.

ADVANCE ONE STEP TOWARD INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

University of Toronto Rugby Team photographed on the Windsor Street Station on arrival at Montreal. Left to right: Stollery, Carrick, Morgan, M. Snyder, Dundas, Irwin, Daly, Woods, Long, Creighton, Les. Blackwell (Sisistant Coach), Trimble, Hargraft, Carroll, Rykert (Manager), Bales, W. Snyder (Captaain,) R. McPherson (Head Coach), Jos. Carruthers (Trainer

FRESHMAN RULE DISCUSSED BUT NOTHING DONE

Once again the freshmen rule is left in abeyance. At a meeting of the C.I.A.U. held yesterday in the Union the question was thoroughly discussed. But no decision was arrived at.

FAUN FORCED TO SUSPEND

Independent Journal of North Carolina in Financial Difficulties

Chapel Hill, Nov. 20.—(By Exchange Service).—The editorial board of the **Faun**, of the University of North Carolina, announce that publication of the "independent organ of criticism and opinion" has been temporarily suspended. This suspension is not due, it was added, to a lack of material suitable for publication but rather to financial difficulties which the board has encountered.

The business staff will put on an extensive advertising campaign this coming week, and it is expected that the next issue will make its appearance a week from today.

It is not expected that the **Faun** will appear regularly each week from now on, but the board announces that subscribers will be taken care of and that at least ten more issues will be published during this school term, if the staff can maintain any degree of solvency whatsoever.

ORIGIN OF CAMPUS

We learn from the Tower of Catholic University, that the word "Campus" dates back to the Roman days. It was then applied to a vast vacant space in or about the city, and used for shows, public combats, etc. In the year 60 B.C., it was limited to the section between the Tiber and the Via Lata, and later it became a public patrician ground, with beautiful paths and gardens and later with many edifices and public buildings. After the reign of Adrian it received the connotation that it has retained to the modern day.

Connelly Crashes Gate

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—(By Exchange Service.—"One-Eyed" Connelly, world famous gate-crasher, used an old trick to work his way into the Ohio State-Michigan game.

When the band marched towards the Stadium, Connelly borrowed an instrument from an obliging member of that organization and, working his way into the center of the group, "chalked up one more to his credit."

Twelve other persons used another system. Lining up single file, each pointed back of him, to indicate that someone else had his ticket. The twelfth one gave his single ticket, When asked for the rest of the tickets for those who had by this time gotten well into the Stadium, he disclaimed knowing them. The group reunited at an appointed place.

"I sure had a hot time last night."

"Yeh?"

"Stuck the lighted end of a cigarette in my mouth."—

Boy (to father): Say, Dad, if a lad has a step-father, is the boy a step-ladder?—Ex.

BASKETEERS BEGIN EARNEST PRACTISING

Hope to Arrange Exhibition Games Before Christmas

With rugby all over for this year at least, the basketball team will get down to earnest practice at the High School Gymnasium at 5 o'clock this afternoon when the surviving 23 members of the original squad will turn out for this week's preliminary work-out. Lyle Laishley will again return to the fold after one week's hard though fruitless training with the football team.

With conditioning and early season training all but over Coach Van Wagner has high hopes of being able to develop two championship aggregations. The team has until the New Year to prepare for the first league games but it is hoped that several exhibition fixtures will take place before Christmas.

There will be no holiday trip to the States this season but instead the seniors will take a week-end jaunt to Clarkston and St. Lawrence early in February.

Up to date the practices have been used principally for the correction of individual failings and for the purpose of getting a line on the prowess of the various aspirants for the two teams but beginning today, with the number cut down to a workable size it is likely that more emphasis will be laid upon team work. The names of those who at present compose the squad follow. They are all requested to turn out at 5 o'clock sharp. Others are reminded that the inter-class schedule starts tomorrow.

Capt. Amaron, Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Hayden, Sacks, Grossman, Weldon, Falconer, Laishley Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenstein, Stattner, Covshoff, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

UNBIASED

It is astonishing to hear of anti-Smith bias at Wesleyan. There is little, if any, at Williams and Dartmouth, and none at all, we are informed, at Amherst. It is said that Amherst is so unbiased, in fact, that eighty per cent of its fraternity pins are worn at Northampton most of the time.

NEW BIOLOGY HALL

A new Biology Hall is to be erected at Fordham University. The architect is E. G. Perrot, of Philadelphia. He is the man who designed the wonderful Gothic library now gracing Fordham campus. The style of the new building will also be collegiate Gothic.

REPORT COMMONS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Two editors of the "Chicago Daily Maroon," touring in England this summer, gained admittance to the House of Commons by convincing the guard that they had come especially to report the session for their university paper.

He: If you don't watch your personal appearance, how do you expect to rate?

He He: "Through my teeth."—Ex.

HOW IT HAPPENED
(By R. W. Jones).

	Varsity	McGill
No. of kicks	28	30
Total distance of kicks (yards)	913	989
Average distance of kicks (yards)	32.6	32.9
Yards kicks ran back	175	125
Total distance kick-offs (yards)	40	48
No. of kick-offs	1	3
Average yards per kick-off	40	16
Yards 1st down	4	0
Yards 2nd down	5	1
Yards 3rd down	2	2
Total yards from scrimmage	349	90
Fumbles	8	5
Fumbles recovered	4	3
Offsides	3	1
Blocked kicks	1	0
No yards penalty	1	0
Touchdowns	2	0
Converts	0	—
Rouges	2	2

SENATORS WON

Overcoming a five point lead in the final quarter, Ottawa Senators on Saturday defeated Balmy Beach, 7-6 in the play-off for the Canadian championship. Ottawa entered the fourth quarter with the score 6—1 against them, but Miller and Lynch kicked six single points to eliminate the Torontonians.

FOOTBALL SONGSTERS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(By Exchange Service).—A clear tenor voice may hereafter be a requirement of all football candidates at the University of Chicago. Instead of the usual custom of having the squad run onto the turf and go through a dummy signal drill, the coach, A. A. Stagg, at the opening game with Florida, had the men march onto the field singing "The Song of the C."

Evidently some of the local humorists have little ear for music, for since then the press has been full of jibes about the "old man's" singing school.

A LOW DOWN TRICK

Putting the freshmen in his place at Drake University recently took a rather novel and embarrassing form. Freshmen who were pledged to fraternities were forced to release fair co-eds from their arms at a dance and were paddled by the upper classmen. The older students descended on the freshman dance armed with paddles, ordered the dancers to release their fair companions, and using the ballroom floor as a paddling parlor, smacked lustily as the co-eds giggled.

JOSS MISTAKEN FOR SOPH.

Tucson, Ariz. Nov 20—(By Exchange Service)—John Joss, last year's Yale football captain and All-American tackle, had a taste of underclass days when he was mistaken for a sophomore and given a ride into the desert by a gang of University of Arizona freshmen. Joss is taking post graduate work in law at that university this year. Joss' protests that he was not a sophomore only added fuel to the fire of the freshmen's revenge for past hazing. Joss was forced to walk six miles back into Tucson under a blazing desert sun.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS OUT

Ineligible to Play for Loyola and St. Michael's C.I.A.U. Rules

That high school students at such institutions as Loyola College and St. Michael's College in Toronto shall not be eligible to play on teams representing these colleges was decided at a meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, at a meeting held in the Union yesterday. The decision was made by the board of reference after considerable discussion, and presentation of the report to the board.

The records made by athletes during the passed session were examined and approved and are now entered as official. The board also approved the request of the University of Toronto that the Canadian Fencing Championships be held this year at Toronto, either in March or in April.

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the county roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our way."

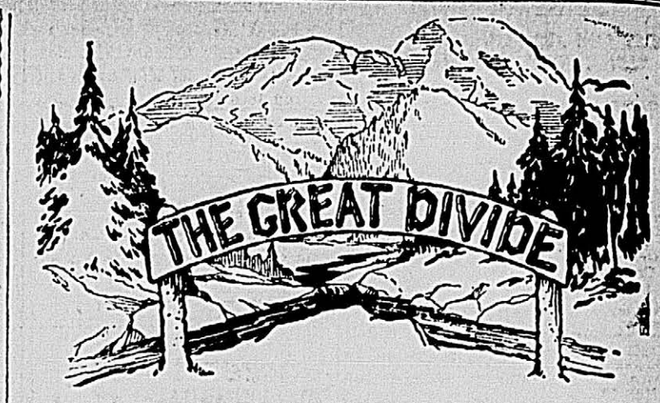
"Well, wot nell you think we're doing," asked No. 2389, digging fish-worms?"—Ex.

A world-famous author, when quite an obscure young writer, was dining at a banquet, and a duchess happened to be present. During a discourse, the young author and the duchess disagreed over the subject. The duchess flew off the handle and said: "I do not give a flea for what you say or think."

"How strange," the young writer calmly remarked, "that women say right out what runs through their heads."—Ex.

Can you lend me a five spot?" said the poor man.

"No," said the rich man, who only had bills in his pocket. "I haven't even got a nickel."—Ex.



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MOYSE HALL

TO-NIGHT

AT 5.15. P. M.

CHINA DISCUSSED BY DR. CARPENTER

(Continued from page one.)

weren't satisfactory. There are fourteen ambassadors and ministers. The most important of these is the Russian ambassador. The backbone of the revolutionary leaders army in China was Russian officers.

"The trade is immense. China has reached the one-thousand million dollar mark in imports and exports. In Pekin and Shanghai the western and eastern empires are fighting over the imports. The Japances trade in 1913 was nine per cent. of Chinese trade. In 1924 it was twenty-five per cent.

"People ask, "Why can't the Pekin tax be abolished?" It is a foolish question. This is impossible because it is a tax levied on every building, house, wheelbarrow, etc. for the maintenance of the country. The tax is bad for everybody. It handicaps trade. An example of this is the British-American Tobacco Company. A great Chinese importer of tobacco orders a great amount of cigarettes. By means of boats, mules, wheelbarrows and even natives carrying packs sends it to a far city at the other side of the province. When they come to town at night the head native takes out a dirty looking paper from under the pack and looks at it. He shakes his head and mumbles something. When asked what is the matter he replies that there are many bandits in that town. The tax is too heavy. Finally he pays the tax-collector a few coppers and a package of cigarettes and sleeps at that town overnight.

"Why not control the bandits?" I am asked. Impossible. There are no proper railways to carry all the valuable goods. In fact there are very few railways. Roads are very bad. One night when I was travelling over a road built with the funds of the Red Cross the head guide suddenly came over to me and said, "No road." Gone Earthquake." I looked and found that he was correct. We went back a few yards and slept there on our camp cots. So you see the condition of the roads. There are frequently washed away, caused by floods during the summer rains. Can you send the state artillery over these roads?

"One asks, "Why not have a parliament?" How can we when the Chinese can't even read. All they could do is listen. There are eighty million families in China. There are no schools except for elementary schools for the children where they are taught mathematics. These schools are kept up by the people themselves. All the public notices and police notices are read slowly by their children and the parents listen attentively. How can they have a parliament when they can't even read

"The Chinese have not the same outlook on life as we have. The Buddhists idea is that, "Fine clothes make fine birds, but fine clothes do not make fine minds." They do not believe in living in luxury. They ask, "What is the use of having five pairs of shoes in a closet when you can wear one pair at a time?"

A German claims that he discovered printing of the movable type. The Chinese discovered printing in a set block in 981 A.D. The movable type was discovered by the Turks. So the Orient had everything the west had except for mechanical things. They want to know what good an aeroplane or an automobile is when they could walk over their paths and get to their destination just the same.

At a recent luncheon in the United States, a woman asked the Chinese ambassador to the United States what his impression was when he first saw a western figure, dress and face. He wanted a week to think it over. The next week he introduced a countryman of his who he said could express their opinion better than he could. The other gentleman bowed and said, "After looking up the dictionary for three days I find these two words, 'They are grotesquely stupid."

"The Chinese language is like a telegram written by a schoolboy to his father and he doesn't wish to spend a lot of money. He therefore cuts out all the unnecessary words. This gives a staccato note to their language. Their language is built up of phraseograms which express one idea.

"The last thing I shall speak about is the manner of the Chinese people. No Chinese would answer you unless you asked him a question with a bow and an introductory phrase. You must not ask any women any sort of a question unless you are in the presence of men.

"The great asset to the human race is its doggedness and honesty. The German nation is a good example. They have shipping houses in Japan where they work eat and die. Their doggedness helps Germany in her trade with Japan.

"It is the cultural background, the habits of the people that make humanitarian interest exist between the west and the orient."

This address, filled with interest and humor, kept the audience in an attentive mood. His stories were followed with laughter and loud applause.

Red And White Revue Notes

The entire production heads of this year's Revue are requested to be present at a meeting on stage of Moyse Theatre tomorrow afternoon sharp at 5 o'clock. It is most important that everyone be on hand. The following are asked to make it a point to attend

The Misses Featherston, Gray and Howes and Lawrence Hart, Randolphe Betts, Charlie Peters.

DR. ARCHIBALD IS GIVEN MUCH HONOR

(Continued from page one.)

to none on this continent in the operative and scientific surgery of the lungs, while in the domain of brain surgery, and operative conditions in the gall bladder and pancreas he has been outstanding for several years.

Other Editors Say

(Continued from page two.)

Consider, for instance, the degradation reflected in the figures gleaned here in a survey last year. University students(it was found, annually smoke 13,068,600 cigarettes and seven and one-seventh tons of pipe tobacco. The annual student consumption of cigars is 296,160.

One cigarette every two and one-half seconds represents the average rate at which cigarettes are smoked by students .The annual figure also allows approximately 1,870 cigarettes a year, or five a day, for each male student in the University.

Other evidence was collected in another way from men of the two upper class honorary societies. Twenty men answered a questionnaire which besought if they smoked or not, what they thought about smoking, and asking them their scholastic averages. The facts are not conclusive, but they are at least interesting. The scholastic average of the men who smoked was 3.99; that of the men who abstained was 3.96.

Woe unto a campus which is in such dire need of purging. Woe unto the quadrangles and King Nicotine when the eagle-eyed reformers stalk the streets to hang crepe upon the tobacco leaf. Woe unto the ghost of the well-meaning Raleigh when the disseminators of sweetness and light pierce the Stygian gloom and wreak their vengeance upon the malapert shade.

OLDEST BOOK IN LIBRARY

Philadelphia, Pa. Nov. 20—(By Exchange Service)—Dating from 2350 B. C., a butcher's bill for three lambs delivered to the temple the second day of the month is the oldest "book" in the Penn. U. Library. The relic is actually a small pillow-shaped stone about an inch square and one-quarter of an inch thick on which the letters are inscribed in the cuneiform or wedge-shaped form of writing. This curia was found a few years ago at Jokha, the ruin of the ancient city of Umma, in central Babylonia It is on exhibition in a show-case at the southern end of the Franklin Room.

AUTOMOBILES PERMITTED

Ada, O. Nov. 20.—President A. E. Smith of Ohio Northern University now permits the use of automobiles among students. "I haven't any objection to a student owning a car if he is discreet in using it," said Dr. Smith. "However, I will not tolerate anthing like howling students riding up and down the streets in one car at all hours of the night."

CO-EDS KIDNAPPED

New York, N. Y. Nov. 20 —Six prominent sophomore co-eds of New York University were kidnapped in taxi cabs by freshman co-eds in an effort to prevent them from attending a dance given by upperclassmen. Kidnapping is permitted, but not for more than 24 hours.

Corporal: I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead.

Private. No, he didn't make it that strong.

Corporal: What did he actually say?

Private: Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker.

This limerick on the Einstein theory was composed by the Bishop of Chelmsford:

There was a young lady named Bight,
Who would travel much faster than light,
She started one day.
In a relative way
And came back the previous night.

Pete: Has she changed much?
Peter: She thinks so.
Pete: How so?
Peter: She's always talking about what a fool she used to be.—Ex.

Premier Mussolini is a man of many achievements, also many portfolios.

SCENE OF BATTLE SHIFTS TO TORONTO

(Continued from page one.)

outstanding man on the McGill team and though Little played well he was not as steady as in other games this year. Hogan, starting for the first time since his broken rib put him out of the game early in the season, was the best ball-carrier among the linemen although Davis was the hardest worker on the defense. Curly Taylor Millen and Blair at outside wing worked like trojans but against Sinclair's brillian running and low kicks behind them there task in stopping the Varsity halves was at times a hopeless one.

Snyder, Sinclair, Stollery and Trimble performed in brilliant fashion for the blue and white. Varsity's big train was the usual tower of strength on the defense stopping all that came his way and rushing over to nip end runs, but it was his ball-carrying ability that electrified the crowd. Teaming with Sinclair and Trimble Snyder formed a perfect pivot around which the Varsity end runs worked and they never went better than they did on Saturday. They were a revelation to the supporters of the blue and white for all in all Varsity have shown a strange reluctance this year to utilize the extension play as a ground gainer.

Stollery and Snyder did the majority of the line crashing for Toronto and hit the McGill line with the speed of an express train. Stollery in particular punished himself unreservedly to puncture the McGill front line and when he went over for Toronto's first touch knocked himself nearly foolish in the attempt. Bales burst into the limelight by blocking a kick for a touch which as far as football is concerned is a much better way than making trips to the penalty bench for rough play. Roos substituted for Hargraft from the middle of the second quarter to the end of the game and there was wisdom in MacPherson's change. Why Roos is substitute quarterback defies explanation.

The McGill University Band looked nice as they formed an "M" and played at half time while the teams lined up as follows.

Toronto	McGill
Flying Wing	
Carroll	Gordon
Halves	
Trimble	Cameron
Snyder	St. Germain
Sinclair	Little
Quarter	
Hargraft	Mickles
Insides	
Carrick	Spears
Marritt	Littlefield
Middles	
Stollery	Hogan
Bales	Davis
Outsides	
Irwin	C. Taylor
M. Snyder	Millen
Snap	
Morgan	Bazin
Subs	
Rykert	D. Smith
Long	Laishley
McFayden	McLennan
Creighton	Munro
Roos	Manley
Daley	Simpson
Dundas	F. Taylor
Wood	Blair

Referee—Joe O'Brien.
Umpire—Silver Quilty.
Head lineman—Joe Breen.

HOW NOT TO DRESS

Philadelphia, P.A. Nov. 20.—(By Erchange Service)—As the college year gets under way a sharp new note is heard in the welcoming address of the campus authorities. Provost Penniman of Pennsylvania tells his freshmen that wearing funny clothes, including trousers that make a man "look like the hind legs of a stage elephant," doesn't entitle the student to any special prestige with the faculty. When a youth of tender age gets himself up in the latest collegiate manner and then discovers that that sort of thing gives his teachers a pain the the cervical region, or neck, it must be very saddening.

FEEDS TEAM SAUERKRAUT

Coach Welch of the Hobart football team feeds his athletes sauregraut and sauerkraut juices to keep them fit and in condition. The excellent condition of the team throughout a long, hard season Coach Welch attributes to the judicious use of this diet.

BUILDS NEW HALL

Denver, Col. Nov. 20—A gift of $100,000 to build a new hall on the Liberal Arts campus of University of Denver has been made by Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, as a memorial to her daughter, who was an alumna.

THE LUCKY DOGS

Students in the German universities takes but one exam in four years, concentrate exclusively in one field of knowledge, and are allowing no cuts.

MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR PEDESTRIANS

Let us rise to remark that the greatest of all horticultural feats is yet not accomplished— the grafting of Weed chains on banana skins.—Ex.

Notices

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

An executive meeting will be held today at 1.30 in Room 106 R.V.C. No general meeting this week.

AMERICAN NOTICE

A meeting of all Americans will take place in the Music Room of the Union Tuesday at eight. All interested are earnestly requested to attend.

MED. '30

First practice class basketball this evening at 6.15 at M.H.S. gym. Following asked to turn out: Brotman, Cole, Courville, Cullen, Curren, Daly, Giovando, Held, Jones, Osborne, Keysor, Lesage, Pooler.

MANDOLIN CLUB

A practice will be held on Monday at 5.15 p.m. in the ball-room of the Union. This takes the place of the one which was to be held on Sunday. Everyone in expected to attend as the manager of the Palace will be present.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball game between Law '29 and Arts '30 has been postponed from Tuesday 23rd until Thursday 25th, at 6.15.

Schedule, Tuesday Nov. 25th.

6.15—Girls Gym—Arts 2 vs Med 2.
7.15—Girls Gym—Comm 2 vs Sci. 1.
7.00—Boys Gym—Comm 1 vs Sci. 2.
7.50—Boys Gym—Arts 2 B.A. vs. Med 1.
8.40—Boys Gym—Arts 1 vs Law 2.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

The Gymnastic Club will now meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at five in the Montreal High School gymnasium. Beginners are requested to turn out.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Tonight at 8.15 o'clock in the reading room of the Arts Building, D. H. McVicar, M.A. will deliver a paper on "The Philosophy of Bertrand Russell" All interested are cordially invited.

ARTS '29 MEETING

There will be a brief meeting of the class of Arts '29 today Nov. 22 at 11.55 a.m. in Moyse Hall. All members of the class please attend.

ANNUAL BOARD

An important meeting of the Board of Editors in the Union Office will be held on Tuesday Nov 23, at 5 o'clock.

B.Sc. ARTS '29 ATTENTION

Arts B Sc. '29 will have a separate basketball team this year and the first game is on Tues. Nov. 23. All men interested turn out at High School Gym today at 6.15. The captain and members will then be chosen.

SCIENCE '29 BASKETBALL

The first game of the above class will be played on Tuesday evening next at 7 in the Montreal High School Gym. Will the following men please be out: Doherty, Beatty, Apter, Neville, Thorn, Christmas, Brown, Reeve. Next practice on Wednesday next. All out.

MASONIC CLUB

Meeting in the Masonic Temple 347 Dorchester St. W. Wednesday Nov. 24 at 6. Dr. J. A. Nicholson, University Registrar, will speak on "the early History of Freemasonry".

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS BASKETBALL

Mon. 4.15—5.15 Arts '29-B.A. and Med. '31, Girls gym. 6.15—7.15 Arts '29 Bsc. and Med. '30. Girls gym.

Wed. 6—7.30 Commerce '30 and Sci. '29 Girls gym.

Thurs. 6.15—7.15 Commerce '29 and Arts '30. Girls gym. 6.15—7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28. Boys gym.

Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

ARTS '29

Basketball practice M.H.S. girls gym today at 4.15. First game Tuesday.

BASKETBALL

Officials for Interclass Basketball wanted. These men will be recommended for officials in city league games for which remuneration is given. Does not affect amateur standing. Phone E. W. Brodie, Plateau 2681.

CANADIAN CLUB

Dr. Gordon Laing will speak before the Canadian Club today at 5.15 in Moyse Hall. Everyone invited.

FENCERS

Fencing practice on Tuesday and Friday in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. Special class for beginners.

MEDICINE '31

A meeting of the class is called for this morning at ten o'clock in Lecture Room 'C' to discuss important business.

PHARMACY CLASS PICTURE

The Pharmacy class picture will be taken Friday Nov. 26 at 2.45 in front of the New Medical Building. Every member of the department should see that he is on time. There will be no waiting.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8.15 pm. in the Arts Building.

The subject under discussion will be "War".

Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by R. B. Rutnam, B.A.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Today November 22nd 11 a.m. Comm. '27; 12 a.m. Arts '30; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '27.

Tuesday November 23rd 1 p.m. R.V.C. '30.

Wednesday November 24th. 10.45 a.m. Med. '27; 12 a.m. Med. '29.

Thursday November 25th 12 a.m. Med. '31.

Friday November 26th 12 a.m. Law '29; 1 p.m. R.V.C. '29; 2.45 p.m. Pharmacy.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA

Montreal Centre

A meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, November 26th, 1926. in the Macdonald Physics Building, McGill University.

Speaker—Dr. R. DeLury of the Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. Dr. DeLury is in charge of the Solar Research and has given many years of close study to the problems connected with solar phenomena devising new methods and improved appliances for carrying out his investigations.

Subject—The Sun.

All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '27 IMPORTANT

The class picture will be taken today at 1 o'clock in front of the R.V.C. Everyone must wear a gown.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Meeting today at 1.30 p.m. in room 106 R.V.C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Impromptu speaking and debating contests will feature the meeting on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

R.V.C. '27

The attention of all members of R.V.C. '27 is drawn to the fact that the class picture for the Annual will be taken today at 1 o'clock in front of the Royal Victoria College. The president of the class requests all members to procure gowns for this occasion and to be as punctual as possible.

BASKETBALL

The following men will turn out to practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5—Amaron, Quackenbush, Johnson, Blumenstein, Weldon, Grossman, Hayden, Sacks, Falconer, Laishley, Hicks, Wykes, Calhoun, Blumenthal, Stattner, Covshoff, Silverman, Loures, Munroe, Fraser, Feldman, Watt, Ryder.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Waltham pocket watch. Finder please return to Mr. Wm. Gentleman Arts Building.

LOST

Book by Jules Verne around campus. Finder return to Mr. Wm. Gentleman at the Arts Bldg.

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Cabaret show and dance from 9 to closing.
Russo Dansonian Orchestra from Boston.

IF / It's a McGill Production
LET'S / Have Everyone Behind It
Suggestions, ideas, etc., of any nature will be welcomed by the Production Committee at anytime this fall, for
Red and White Revue of 1927

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